Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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MIDDLEBURY TRIMS NORWICH NINE TO THE TUNE OF 5-1

Williams' Loss of Control Aids in Gaining Victory

GAME LIVENS UP IN FOURTH INNING

Kilbride and Hastings Pull Several Double Steals

(By Lloyd C. Harris)

By taking advantage of Williams' loss of control and weakening of his support in the last of the third Middlebury scored four runs and by annexing another count in the seventh defeated Norwich 5 to 1 on Porter Field last Thursday before a large Junior Week audience. At the outset the game had every appearance of being a slow uninteresting contest as neither side showed any real life or ability but in the fourth both sides tightened down and from that point on the game moved swiftly.

Norwich drew first blood when Gerrish, the cadet catcher, landed on Klevenow's first offering and reached second before the ball was fielded. Bardman, next up for Norwich sacrificed Gerrish to third and when Bardley hit to infield Gerrish started for the plate. Papke fielded the ball and threw to Kilbride who dropped the ball as Gerrish landed home and scored the one and only run of the game for the cadets. Middlebury did nothing in their half of the inning and in the second Middlebury tightened and retired Norwich in order. Middlebury was unable to get scoring opportunities in their half.

In the third Williams' blew up and walked Kilbride who advanced to second when Papke reached first on an infield error. Whitney was thown out at first and in the meantime Kilbride and Papke had executed a pretty double steal ready for Hastings to perform. P. O. landed on the ball for a two-bagger and Papke and Kilbride both crossed the plate in safety. Novotny was hit by Williams and for the second time in that inning another double steal was executed after which Klevenow flied out to second. Hasseltine tapped the ball to infield and reached first while the Norwich infield were all looking at the ball rolling along and wondering what it was all about allowing Novotny to come in from third and score an

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President Moody Extends Greetings to Sub-Frosh

Advises Them to Attend College if Possible

"General training and disciplining of the mind rather than the mere increasing of one's earning capacity is the true purpose of the college of today," said President Moody in his brief address of official welcome to the subfreshmen in old chapel Friday morning at nine o'clock.

In an urgent plea for everyone of those present to attend some college, whether Middlebury or not, President Moody emphasized the fact that the next era is going to be one predominantly of service, not service merely to one's self but to society in general. "College," said he, "will enable one to increase the happiness and well being of one's fellow men who do not have the opportunity to acquire the advantages of a college education."

WAUBANAUKEE

Anderson, Kenneth.
Happ, Henry.
Hollquist, Stone.
Klevenow, Marshall.
Long, Edwin.
Rich, Beacom.
Riegelman, Herbert.

DR. BARTON FAVORS ACTIVE INTEREST IN ACTIVITIES

Students Broaden Lives By Extra Curricular Work

(By Lloyd C. Harris)

A more active and widespread interest in all extra curricular activities was strongly favored by Dr. James A. Barton in a brief interview for The Campus on Sunday in which he expressed the idea that the purely academic side of college life was really not so important in after life, as the experience associations and socializing advantages gained through participation in things other than class room subjects.

"I cannot honestly say that what I learned in the class room or that any specific subject or group of related subjects has helped me materially in life nor have I had occasion to use them in a direct manner. True, some of them have come in an indirect manner but it was the training and mental discipline that has helped me. The subjects I took merely put me in shape to tackle the problems of the world and gave me the ability to master such things but even so they would have been useless had it not been for the outside activities."

"When the college man or woman gets out into the world of business, where big things are being done and waiting to be done, he will find that he is handicapped if restricted because of narrowing his college life to purely academic work and in a sense provincial in a sense of the word. He doesn't know how to meet a man and much less to associate with him in a con-

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JUNIOR PROM IS CREDIT TO THE CLASS OF 1925

Music, Guests and Decorations Make Annual Formal Function Success

"They came; they saw; it conquered," say those who attended the Junior Prom. Held last Thursday evening in the Gymnasium it far outdid everyone's expectations. A very striking decorative scheme was carried out in black and white. Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Swett, Prof. and Mrs. Brown, Dean Eleanor S. Ross and Mrs. Maud O. Mason were the Patronesses. Music was furnished by "The Bacchanalians" of New Britain, Conn. Many guests from out of town were present. Much credit for the huge success of the Prom must be given to the committee which consisted of the following: J. C. Britnell, chairman; Messrs. A. E. Witham, P. W. Ward, M. W. Chapin, Robert Pfleuger, J. S. Yeaw, J. T. Lee; Misses Ruth Tuthill, Rosalind Higgins, Margaret Peck, K. E. Stockwell, Beatrice Stevens and Helen Newton and Mr. Henry Happ, Jr., Ex-officio.

E. I. N. A. MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Delegates From 17 Colleges and Universities of the East Attend

PROF. W. L. PHELPS BANQUET SPEAKER

Sports Are Given Too Much Space in Papers, Editors Declare

Delegates from seventeen colleges and universities of the east met at New Haven last Friday and Saturday for the Annual Convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association under the auspices of the Yale Daily News. H. E. Allen, '24, chairman of the News was President of the Association for the past year; Sparta Fritz, editor of the Pennsylvanian, vice-president; and W. B. Fairfax, '24, of the News was Secretary-Treausrer. The purpose of the convention was to provide an opportunity for representatives of college papers to discuss problems of mutual interest both in the editorial and business branches of their work.

The following colleges and universities were represented at Yale: Amherst, Boston College, Brown, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., Middlebury, Pennsylvania State College, Princeton, McGill, University of Pennsylvania, Wesleyan and Williams.

After a buffet luncheon at the Yale University Club, editorial and business committees met in the Harkness Memorial Common Rooms to discuss the policies of the Association for the coming year. Committees were appointed on the following subjects: Constitution and Membership, Advertising, Syndicated and Signed Articles, Editorials, Service and Platforms.

Friday night a banquet was held in the Hotel Taft at which the principal speaker of the evening was Prof. William Lyon Phelps, who spoke on "Editorial Policies" and the value of undergraduate papers as expressions of college thought and humor.

At the meeting of all the editorial delegates the discussion was built around the question of over-emphasization of sports, an important point in connection with college publications. The feeling as expressed by the editors was that papers should not devote so much space to athletic write-ups, but attempt to balance the publications in sports, curricular and extra-curricular activities. In the business meeting a hot discussion on national advertising and contracts took up most of the afternoon. Representatives from Roy Barnhill, Inc., and the Collegiate Special Advertising Co., Inc., were present.

Saturday morning reports from the special committees were read and accepted. Officers for next year were elected and it was decided that the convention will be at Princeton with the Daily Princetonian as host. The conference closed with a dinner at Mory's.

Sorority Sing Held Sunday

The inter-sorority sing, held Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock on the steps of Pearson's hall, marked the end of Junior Week festivities. This custom of having each sorority give two or three of their songs was begun last year, and is very likely to become a fixed part of the celebration of the week.

SAGE

Alfred Knowles.
Walter Potter.
John W. Morris.
Grant W. Johnson.
Joseph Novotny.
Everett S. Kinloch.
E. Carlton Moore.
Dana S. Hawthorne.

FACULTY PROPOSES CHANGE IN MAJOR -MINOR SYSTEM

New Plan For Student Advisers Made Known to Undergraduates

An entire change in the college system of majors and minors and a new system of faculty advisers for students is to take place next Fall according to the plan recently adopted by the faculty. This system will affect both the classes of 1926 and 1927. For seniors it will be optional. The plan has been before the curriculum committee for some time and faculty action was taken only after careful consideration of the plans submitted.

Although the new requirements are an advance in standards they permit greater flexibility and freedom of election than the system now in force. In the present system two majors of six courses each and one minor of four courses are required. The new plan will include one major of eight courses and two minors of four courses. The total number of courses in major and minor work combined is not increased, but it is believed that the lengthened major will be an important factor in stimulating intensive work in some field of study. The purpose of academic requirements in the modern college is to secure both concentration and distribution. The first objective is obtained by the longer major. In order to provide for adequate curriculum groups as printed in the annual cata-

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PANTHER ON EDGE FOR THREE GAMES ON PORTER FIELD

Will Meet Springfield, St. Lawrence and St. Michael's

Two more games this week are on the baseball menu being offered by the Blue and White team in the form of contests with St. Lawrence and Springfield and a return contest with St. Michael's on Porter Field next Monday.

Comparatively little is known of the strength of the St. Lawrence nine this year but last year Middlebury made baseball history out of their game with the York Staters when Towne pitched Middlebury to a no-hit, no-run game with them. The Blue and White should make a strong showing against them, to say the least.

On Friday Middlebury will meet a worthy opponent in the form of Springfield College, who last week upset the dope in eastern intercollegiate baseball circles when they gave Boston College a decided jolt by an 8 to 3 victory over the Eagles. It may be said that Springfield met B. C. when they were at the bottom of a gradual slump but even so they will probably give Capt. Hastings' men a real contest.

BLUE IS VICTOR OVER WORCESTER POLY TECH 89-46

Middlebury Takes the First Place in Thirteen Events

EDDY, '27 BREAKS JAVELIN RECORD

Cook and Whitney First and Second High Point Men Respectively

Middlebury's track team led by Captain Cook completely outclassed the Worcester Polytechnic Institute team in a meet held at Worcester on Saturday. Cook was high point man, rolling up 13 of his team's total of 89 points while Worcester could score only 46 points. The Blue team placed first in thirteeen of the fifteen events.

Although the field was wet the marks made in the track events were on the whole very good. Middlebury was the winner in all the dashes. Crane, '24, clipped off the century in ten and two-fifth seconds while Doc Cook was an easy winner in both the 220 and the quarter-mile. Cook equalled the college record in the 220 when he ran it in 23 seconds.

Both the low and high hurdles were won by Peck, '24. Kendall, '24, ran a pretty race in the half mile, winning it in two minutes and four seconds.

Another college record was smashed when Eddy, '27, hurled the javelin a distance of 135 feet, 6 inches. Although Middlebury won all the weight events, the high jump, and the pole vault, the marks made in the field events were not exceptionally good, due to the weakness of the opposition and the fact that the team needed rest for the meet on Monday. Whitney, '25, by taking first in the discus, tying for first in the high jump and making second in the hammer throw was second high point man with 11 points. Peck's two first places brought him ten points, while Forbes was the best man for Worcester with nine points.

The second meet of the trip, that was scheduled with Connecticut Aggies on Monday, had to be called off because the Aggie field was completely submerged in water.

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Sophomores Vainly Resist Steady Pull of Freshmen

"Greens" Disappear By Special Act of Student Council

Slipping and straining the class of 1926 faced the class of 1927 at the opposite ends of a long rope stretched across Porter Pond last Friday as part of the Junior Week program. The annual Soph-Frosh Rope Pull which was scheduled to succeed the U. V. M. game was held at 3 p. m., as the game was called off on account of rain.

By a special act of the Student Council the freshmen, if successful in defeating their opponents, were to be allowed to take off their pea-greens for the remainder of the year. The contest was held across the pond this year instead of on the lower campus as has been the custom.

On the first pull of the rope the freshmen gained and kept their lead. The sophomores let go of the rope when their foremost man reached the edge of the water. The laurels go to the Frosh and as a reward the "greens" are gone forever.

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The Campus welcomes all communications, but does not necessarily endorse any opinions contained therein.

Assistant Editors for this Issue
EVELIN A. PLUMLEY
JAMES A. McLEOD

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Wake Up, Middlebury!

At the recent conference at Yale University of the editors and managers of college papers one of the important question discussed was the deplorable lack of interest displayed by students in world affairs, and in the things that are being done in various colleges and unversities all over the country. Many of the representatives confessed that in the institutions which they attended there was a marked lack of interest in matters which do not pertain to the activities of their own particular campus.

Here at Middlebury we face the same problem. How many of our students know what is going on in the Senate? How many know anything about the traditions or customs of any other college than our own? There are too many of us who buy newspapers only to read the sporting page and disregard the articles which tell the story of what the world is doing. At many of the colleges there are political parties being formed and mock conventions being held. Yale is having regular candidates and politicians go to New Haven to address the student clubs. The students here seem to know little and care less about who the next president of the United States is to be. Of all the colleges, Middlebury ought to be the most interested in the outcome of the elections, for President Coolidge is a neighbor of ours—a regular Vermonter.

Last Sunday the students heard the Chapel speaker preach upon the opportunities college folk have of thinking in world terms. That sermon should be taken to heart. We are altogether too provincial. Our interests are too self-centered. Our thoughts and discussions are bound up in the small compass of the college campus. Our education in college is supposed to broaden our intellects and to stimulate thought and interest in world affairs. If we stubbornly set our minds against learning about things which are not included in the curriculum, what is the use of spending four years at college?

Although we are ot the only institution that displays this unfortunate state of student intelligence, it is no great honor to be classed with those who do. We must jar ourselves out of the rut we have fallen into and take a forward step toward catching up with the colleges which are leaders in student thought life.

Breaking Ground

In one of his lectures, during his recent visit here, Dr. Sherwood Eddy gave as his chief criticism of Middlebury, her tendency toward provincialism, a situation growing out of our comparative isolation here. This criticism was more in the nature of a warning than censure, and is a suggestion that will bear some thought and acting upon.

Our campus ground is being broken for several new buildings. This step certainly indcates growth and progress in our college. It should be a challenge to the undergraduate body to keep the pace set, to grow, and avoid ruts. Perhaps we know little about the political and social problems of the world; then there is a new field of thought for us to enter. Perhaps we look rather blank when current plays are mentioned, or when a contemporary poet is quoted; if so, there is another signpost to roads unexplored and unknown. Perhaps we know so much about science that our entire vocabulary is pedantic and scientific, or, on the contrary, we may hardly know our way around a laboratory. All these facts are a warning that we are getting into ruts, and should lead us to broaden out, and to keep on breaking ground.

THE BILLBOARD

Now that Junior Week is over and we have had a damp nice time guess we'll have to peruse the printed page once again.

Can you imagine the sophomores hanging on to the end of a rope going in the wrong direction, with a small pond, composed mostly of mud, directly in front of them?

Some wise upperclassman ventured the opinion that the sophs should have hung on to the rope Friday afternoon. Even if the Frosh did have them going they could not have possibly won by pulling the sophomores thru the pond for Buckley would have become lodged in the mud and halted the pull to victory.

Spring is here! To look about the campus one would think that another Ark was about to set sail.

He brot her to the Junior Prom
Bewitching and so fair,
But soon she saw another one
And left him standing there.

He called her on the telephone but failed to get her line. (As usual).

Bill thot that the roof would be raised by the hearty applause of the audience at the Glee Club concert the other night. To the singers this sincere applause was most touching.

Some men marry a beautiful woman in the dusk of evening and have to read the morning paper at the breakfeast table the rest of their lives.

After seeing the play the other night, attending the Prom, and listening to the talk in chapel I wonder if we really do appreciate the things which are so near us with which we come in contact in our daily life? Our Co-eds for instance.

TO BOTH EDS AND CO-EDS

Flattery is like perfume to be smelled of and not swallowed.

Before the rush of Junior Week
We all had lots of jack?
But now that it is over
Just try and get it back.

Prof. Farrell D. L'nds'pe Gard has just made the announcement that as his allowance of ashes has been cut down. Because of that he desires that the students tread lightly on the cinder paths and be especially careful not to remnve these ashes to the four corners of the campus.

It might be a good idea to excuse all cuts for any chapel exercise at which the speaker finds over one-third of the student body asleep. —BILL.

LINGERING?

Mary had a little boy
With whom she'd play and pet.
Soon she found another boy
Whom she thot she'd like to get.
So she said "My friend
I think you ought to know
I cannot go with you
You are so dumb and slow."

Poor Mary was soon disappointed,
For the man she trot was so meek
Was really a sheep in Wolfs clothing,
And not such a wonderful Shiek.
Mary turned with expectancy
Hoping to find her first love.
But men don't always linger
After they've had their first shove.

To judge from the swarm of males that attend the movies on nights when there are dances in progress, the Idler is moved to remark that there must be a local chapter of the Amalgamated Order of "Non-Queeners" here in college.

Those who are addicted to taking books from the library without having them charged—and we are told that they are many—would be indignant if it were insinuated that they were guilty of stealing. Altho this practice may be carried on with the best of intentions, it is stealing all the same, for it is taking the sources of knowledge from all who wish to use the library legitimately. If it is needed, a system can be installed whereby students will have to sign up in order to even read a book in the library. This would cause everyone a great deal of inconvenience, however, and should not be necessary.

DEAN W. E. DAVISON RELEASES PLANS OF SUMMER SESSION

Several Notables to Teach At Bread Loaf School of English

F. L. PATTEE ACCEPTS BID TO LECTURE

Profs. Harrington and Cady of Regular Session To Give Courses

The work of The School of English at Bread Loaf for the coming summer is arranged in four general sections: Methods of Technique, Creative Writing, Literature, and Dramatic Production. In each section courses of unusual interest are offered. In literature there are courses in Tennyson, History of the American Short Story, Contemporary Poetry, The Appreciation of Literature, Studies in the Structure of the Drama and the Novel, Shakespeare, and American Literature.

Four of the seven instructors in this section have been added to the staff this year; they are Fred Lewis Pattee, Marguerite Wilkinson, Margaret Ashmun, and Frank W. Cady. Leonora Branch was a member of the 1923 staff, and Vernon C. Harrington and Wifred E. Davison have been on the staff of the School from its beginning in 1920.

Doctor Pattee is widely known for his authoritative works on American Literature, especially his volumes on "American Literature Since 1870" and "The Development of the American Short Story." In both these books he has done pioneer work in important fields. Professor Pattee has the distinction of holding the only full professorship of American Literature ever recognized by an American college. He is a member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College, but is this year on leave of absence to serve at the University of Illinois as Visiting Professor of American Literature. Who's Who in America gives a list of his many publications.

Doctor Pattee is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he received the degree of A. M. in 1891. Last year Dartmouth conferred upon him the degree of Litt. D. At the recent meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, he was made chairman of the section on American Literature.

Bread Loaf is especially fortunate in securing Doctor Pattee for the month of July. For the last few years he has declined to teach in summer session, although he has been sought by some of the best institutions in the country. In a letter to Dean Davison, quoted by permisssion, he wrote as follows: "Usually I have done most of my writing in the summer, and I have not yielded to summer school invitations since 1918. But your Bread Loaf school appeals to me. It is just the thing I believe in and I want to help it in every way."

The last two weeks of the course "History of the American Short Story" will be given by Margaret Ashmun, well known as an editor of text-books, as well as for her creative work in the fields of fiction. Her collection called "Modern Short Stories" has been widely used as a text in college classes.

Miss Ashmun received the degrees of Ph. B. and A. M. from the University of Wisconsin. She has had experience in teaching in both high school and college, but since 1912 has been giving her entire time to literary work, with headquarters in New York. She has contributed stories, articles, and verse to many periodicals, including the New York Times, the New York Tribune, the Youth's Companion, the Smart Set, the Century Magazine, and the Atlantic Monthly. The Macmillan Company has published two of her novels, "Topless Towers" and "Support," and a third, "The Lake," is in press. She has also published a number of volumes of fiction for young people, is the author of "Composition in High School," the joint author of "The Study and Practice of Writing English," the editor of "Prose Literature for Secondary Schools," "Modern Prose and Poetry for Secondary Schools," and other volumes.

Miss Ashmun is a member of The National Arts Club, the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors and of the following societies in England: Incorporated Society of Authors, Playwrights, and Composers and the Bronte Society. Who's Who in America gives further details of her life. Miss Ashmun brings to her discussion of the short story in relation to tendencies in modern fiction a wide and rich experience in both creative and critical work.

Mrs. Marguerite Wilkinon, who is to give the course in Contemporary Poetry, British and American, is widely known for her book of criticism and illustrative poems, "New Voices." She has also published several books of poetry, among the "Bluestones," "The Dingbat of Arcady", and "The Great Dream." Since 1916 she has been engaged in literary work in New York City. Her poems, essays, and reviews have appeared in the best magazines. She was for two years the leading critic of poetry for The New York Times, and has lectured widely on Contemporary poetry. She is a member of The Poetry Society of America and the Authors' League America. "Contemporary Poetry," an anthology of the best poetry, American, English, Irish, and Canadian, Written since 1870, compiled especially for your people, is used in many secondary schools. Bread Loaf is fortunate in securing a person so competent both as critic and poet as a regular instructor for the entire session. Who' Who in America gives interesting details regarding Mrs. Wilkinson's experience.

Vernon C. Harrington is a graduate of Middlebury College and of Andover Theological Seminary. He was also for a time a graduate student at Harvard University, and for two years studied in Europe, traveling widely on the Continent and studying at the University of Berlin and at Oxford University. In 1908 he received the degree of L. H. D. from the University of Worcester. Following pastorates of several years in Massachusetts and Ohio, he became a member of the English faculty of Oberlin College. He came to Middlebury in 1913 as Assistant Professor of English and Public Speaking, served a year as Professor of English, and in 1917 became Boardman Professor of Pholosiphy at Middlebury. His publications include "The Problem of Human Suffering," and "Browning Studies," an introduction to the study of Browning which has aroused much attention.

Dr. Harrington's course in Browning has been a feature of the Bread Loaf School from the beginning, and his presentation of the Pompilia monologue from "The Ring and the Book" an outstanding event at Bread Loaf for three seasons. This year Dr. Harrington is offering a course in Tennyson, which

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Debating.
Thursday
7:00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.
Saturday
7:15 p. m. Informal dance, McCullough gymnasium.
Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers. Pres. Paul D. Moody, speaker.
Tuesday
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting.

VESPER PREACHER URGES A SPIRIT OF WORLD-CONTACT

Dr. Barton Asserts U. S. Tends to Be Provincial in Reading

Dr. James L. Barton of Boston, in speaking at Sunday vespers, took as his text the line, "The field is the world." "This," said Dr. Barton, "is a cross-section of life and eternity, an epitome of the field in which we live, of our field, our world. It suggests the larger contacts of ourselves with the world, and gets us into the spirit of world-contact.

"Christ was never provincial. His words were words of approach to the whole world, touching upon all men of all nations and all races. Christ is the unit, the conception of the world-religion. We,, however, think in terms of individuals, of races, of religions; we do not think in world terms. We today have so little idea of the world that we act as though there were no world outside.

"There are indications of how the public of the United States is becoming provincial also in its reading. All the sciences take the world as the field for investigation, but we are apt to narrow down, to confine ourselves to our own limited views.

"I urge you, in your study and reading, to get into relation with the social, political, and international conditions of the world, to make the world your field of enlightenment. The world needs men and women of education, broad intellectual interests, and broader soul-life, to become the leaders of world progress and world peace."

Chemistry Professor Resigns From Faculty

Prof. Arthur R. Davis, who has been connected with the college as instructor and professor since 1915, and who has been absent this year on sabbatical leave has resigned his position and will spend next year continuing his graduate work in Harvard University. Professor Davis was instructor in Chemistry from 1915 to 1917, assistant professor from 1917 to 1921 and since 1921 has held the rank of professor. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University of the class of 1915. He was married last September to Miss Katherine Eaton of Middlebury, at that time secretary to President Moody. Professor Davis is at present studying at Harvard and living in Cambridge.

Dr. Barton Favors Activities

(Continued from page one)

genial manner and progress. There is something broadening and socializing about the work one does in activities that makes all the difference between being narrow, or broad or liberal in his views, his actions, and the manner in which he looks at the world.

Dr. Barton expressed himself as highly in favor of fraternities and the work they are doing for he feels that they accomplish a purpose that could not be accomplished through other channels, especially in the line of social activities. The finish and social ease that they cultivate in their members is of inestimable value.

In closing Dr. Barton said that he wondered sometimes if the best men didn't oftentimes hold themselves aloof from activities unless they were certain of a place on this or that organization and ventured to suggest that it might be a feasible scheme to draft these men of talent into some of the activities where they were needed.

"Hour for hour I think that a man gets as much, if not more, out of time put into work in extra curricular activities as he does out of the class room subjects, don't you think so?"

And we heartily agreed that we did.

DRAMA REVIEW

By Y. K. W.

Captain Applejack is one of those dream dramas so popular at the present time. In this style of play Act 1 is the preparation for the dream, Act. II is the dream, Act. III is the recovery from the dream. It depends entirely upon the dreamer what the second act is to be. In Captain Applejack it is all about pirates and beautiful ladies, and romance because the hero is, on the surface, mild and gentle, but within possesses a formidable soul.

The cast evidently enjoyed presenting Captain Applejack, the teamwork of the two leads was remarkable. Mr. Rapport managed his flexible voice with great dexterity, and Miss Sheldon's manipulation of her varied and difficult dialect was wonderful. I have seldom seen upon the Middlebury stage a more finished piece of acting than these two gave. Both had a delicacy of perception in the presentation of their difficult parts which amounted almost to professional technique and was the most encouraging sign that has been given, that the efforts of the Dramatic Club are having some degree of success.

The support given the two leading actors was excellent. Miss Winters, as Poppy, had a difficult part which she managed well, although at times her acting left the impression that she was being carried out of herself by the verve of the teamwork of the leads Miss Miller was perfectly at home in the character of Aunt Agatha Whatcombe. Her acting left nothing to be desired. The rest of the support was largely a collection of crooks and pirates. Mr. Papke, as Ivan Borolsky and the pirate mate, engineered their devious activities in a masterly manner. Ivan the Terrible had nothing on him. Mr. McClure and Miss Johnson as Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pengard, gave intelligent and interesting interpretations of the characters of these cynical dwellers in the world of crime. Mr. Gallagher, as Donnet, the fake policeman, was literally overwhelmingly. He was so long, he looked thin. Mr. Fussell, as the versatile and imaginable Johnny Jason, the real- estate agent, played true to form, but he made more noise in the morning conducting the glorious concateriation of pulchritude and melody, the Chi Kappa Mu chorus girls, through the intricacies of their dress rehearsal.

And the wigs of those girls leads me to speak of the wigs of the pirates in Captain Applejack, in fact of their whole ensemble. Those pirates were as grisly and gory a set of villains as have ever graced, with their amiable caperings, a Middlebury stage. They had the art of invective reduced to rule, and could rip off their oaths and abjugations in prefect unison and with remarkable gusto, and yet there was no cheer leader in sight. But they could not be cowed before a pack of cards, all aces.

The only one left is Palmer, the maid. Quietly she entered once, and once demurelly did she withdraw, as a true maid, and daughter of a college president should. What more could one ask amid such a aggolmeration of villains.

The coach, Mr. Anderson, is to be congratulated upon the results which he obtained Those who had charge of properties, lighting and costumes are also to be congratulated We will even pause in our wild career toward the conclusion of this article to express to those who designed and constructed the sets, our sense of their complete adequacy and beauty. In every detail this was a more fininshed production than many have been and shows a more skillfull production than many have been and shows a more skillful handling of the technique of play production than we have had before.

TRACK TEAM ON EDGE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Cook's Men to Take on Vermont and Norwich Next Saturday

The Blue track team will take part in its most important event of the year on Saturday when it entertains the teams of Vermont and Norwich in the annual state meet on Porter Field. Track is the one sport in which the Black Panther athletes have been supreme in the state for a period of several years and all indications point to the fact that the state championship will remain here for another year. Coach Brown's men are showing even greater strength this season than they have in previous years.

Although not much is known of Vermont's team, the records so far this season seem to show that Middlebury has a stronger team than either of her two opponents. Norwich has lost a dual meet to M. A. C. but gathered fourteen points for fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet held in Springfield last Saturday. Vermont entered three men in this meet but failed to score.

Norwich's record in the dashes has been poor and it seems that Cook, Crane, Carboy and Happ, should score a large number of points in these events unless Vermont offers some unexpected opposition. Sam Kendall has been going well in the half-mile and expects to break the college record of two minutes, two and three-fifths seconds. Norwich is strong in the mile, Barrington having won it at the Springfield meet, but their best mark in the two-mile is ten minutes and forty-nine seconds. Hancock, '27, has won this event in both meets covering it in about ten minutes and twelve seconds, and seems doped to win in the state meet although Rowe of Vermont is a fast and experienced runner.

Captain Bellerose, Norwich's best man has been making a very good record in the jumps and pole vault and will no doubt make some points for his team in these events. However, Middlebury has good men in all these events and will force Bellerose to his utmost if he is to win them.

McLaughlin with the shot, Eddy with the javelin, Whitney and Cass with the hammer and discus are all making good marks this season and may be counted on to take a good many points away from Vermont and Norwich.

Peck is making very good time in both the low and high hurdles, winning both in the Worcester meet. He should come through again in the state meet as both Vermont and Norwich are reputed to be weak at hurdling.

The entire team is in excellent condition and with a few days' practice will be in perfect form for the meet on Saturday.

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Dean W. E. Davison Releases Plans

(Continued from page two)

has especial interest because of the recent revival of attention to the work of Victorian poets.

Professor Frank W. Cady, who is to give the course in Shakespeare, is a graduate of Middlebury and received the A. M. degree from the College. In 1908 he received the degree of B. Litt. at Oxford University. For three years he was Professor of English Literature at McKendree College. He became a mmebebr of the English Department at Midduebury in 1909. He is now Acting Head of the English Department and has won particular attention for his courses in Shakespeare and Modern Drama. He has published several critical studies in professional journals, among them articles on the Townley Plays and a careful study of Sidney Lanier, which was printed in the South Atlantic Quarterly. He is the author of George Peele's Old Wives Tale, published by the Four Seas Company.

Miss Leonora Branch was graduated from Smith College and took her Master's degree at Wellesley. She taught for three years at Vassar, and is at present a member of the English faculty of Mount Holyoke. Her training has been enriched by extensive travel in this country and in England and Italy. As a writer, she has printed privately a volume of verse and has occasionally contributed verse and reviews to various papers and journals.

Senior Girls to Hear Lectures

Miss Studley is to give a series of lectures soon to all Senior girls who intend to teach English. Definite dates and places to be announced later.

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Mid-week Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. THURSDAYS
Students are welcome at all services.
The Pastor is always glad to welcome students at his home, or he may be found at 11 Painter Hall 3:30—5 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.
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Two Shows 7:00 Sharp and 7:10 Price 30c
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SAME AS THURSDAY
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Glen Hunter and Mary in
SECOND FIDDLD
News and Comedy
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MONDAY, MAY 19
Tom Mix in
TH LONE STAR RANGER
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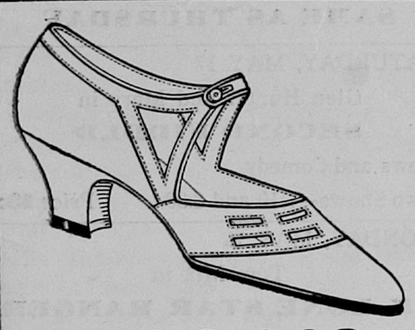
Many American Students Studying in Europe

New York, May 13.—The Paris office of the American University Union at 173 Boulevard St. Germain reports that during the academic year now closing there were over three thousand American students in France, 429 of whom were enrolled at the University of Paris and 1,348 at other Parisian institutions of learning; there are 46 American candidates now applying for the doctorate at French universities; American students at French provincial universities number 434, and 791 students are engaged in independent study of research. Students going over to France to study will find their progress facilitated by inquiry at the above address. The London office of the Union is at 50 Russell Square, W. C. I., where similar information may be obtained and Reader's tickets for research in the British Museum Library applied for.

Professor C. M. Gayley, of the University of California, has been invited to serve as Director of the British Division for the academic year 1924-25, and Professor H. C. Lancaster, of John's Hopkins University, as Director of the Continental Division.

Maison Mesdemoiselles Make Merry In Minstrelsy

Dinner at the French House last Wednesday evening became a problem when the cook was called away because of illness of a relative. This circumstance, however, was alleviated to the delight of all by a hot-dog roast at the proverbial picnic grounds near the Noble mansion. Good things to tempt the most fastidious appetite disappeared rapidly, and then from nowhere appeared ukes and banjos. Until darkness called the minstrels home, the frogs were surprised to find their regular evening concert usurped by a happy band a la francaise.



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Middlebury Players Receive Mention for Batting

A compilation of batting averages in the New England Colleges for this season published in last Saturday's Boston Traveler shows that Middlebury has four men who are batting at .310 or better. Lindley of Yale leads the list with .475. Captain Hastings heads the Black Panther cloulters with a score of .379, followed by Martin with .350, Kilbride, .320, and Whitney, .310. It is interesting to note that Vermont's highest is Chevalier with an average .347.

Middlebury Trims Norwich Nine

(Continued from page one)

easy run. Hastings who was on third took a chance against time and wit and stole home while Williams was frantically waving his arm thru space for the windup, scoring Middlebury's fourth run.

The 4th, 5th and 6th innings were the best played of the game and were in every way fast. In the last of the seventh Norwich support again went on a spree and Kilbride reached second when Bower dropped the ball in deep right field. He went to second on Papke's sacrifice and scored on Whitney's single. Middlebury then found Williams for more bingles and Hastings and Kilbride went thru another double steal and Middlebury was threatening to score again when Whitney was caught out in an attempted steal to the plate. In the ninth Klevenow started to lose control but a double play in the Middlebury infield brought things to an end.

NORWICH

	H.	PO.	A.	E
Gerrish, c	1	9	1	1
Bardman, 3 b	0	1	2	1
Bradley, s s	0	2	2	0
Garrity, 1 b	0	6	1	1
Bower, r f	0	0	0	0
Clavin, lf	1	2	0	0
Maher, 2 b	0	1	2	0
Watson, c f	0	2	0	0
Williams, p	2	1	3	0
Totals	4	24	11	3

MIDDLEBURY

	H.	PO.	A.	E
Papke, s s	0	2	4	0
Whitney, 2 b	1	8	4	0
Novotny, r f	0	1	0	0
Hastings, c f	3	0	0	0
Klevenow, p	0	0	6	0
Hasseltine, 1 b	1	10	0	0
Martin, l f	1	1	0	0
Conley, 3 b	2	0	1	1
Kilbride, c	1	5	1	1
Totals	9	27	16	2

Innings:

Midllebury ------ 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 x—5
Norwich ---------- 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Made by Gerrish, Papke, Kilbride, 2; Novotny, Hastings. Two-base hits—Clavin, Kilbride, Hastings. Stolen bases—Middlebury, 14; Norwich, 1. Sacrifice hits—Papke, Bardman. Base on balls—Klevenow, 2; Williams, 4. Struck out—Williams, 3; Klevenow, 4. Double plays—Papke to Whitney to Hasseltine. Hit by pitched ball—By Williams, Novotny. Time—one hour(50 minutes.

Propose Change in Major-Minor System

(Continued from page one)

log. No upper limit will be prescribed. This requirement will take the place of the present "6-20 rule."

In addition to the changes in curriculum requirements a new system of advising has been approved. All students now in college will be assigned to permanent faculty advisers in groups not to exceed twenty to each adviser. Students will be given an opportunity to register their preferences as to advisers, and these preferences will be followed as far as possible in making assignments. Blanks for registering choice of advisers will be distributed from the registrar's office within a few days, and the assignments will be announced in time to permit students to consult with advisers before the close of the present college year.

There will be no formal registration this spring, but printed copies of the fall schedule will be ready for distribution about June first. It is possible that the Registrar's office may request some preliminary statement of elections but such will not be regarded as final.

Phi Pi Epsilon Elects From Publishing Staff

Phi Pi Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, election to which is limited to the editors in chief and business managers of the various publications from the men's college, and to seniors who pledged twelve men from the classes of 1925 and 1926.

The men who have been pledged are as follows: J. Audrey Clark, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Dana S. Hawthorne, of Waldoboro, Maine; Eugene V. Montandon, of Newark, N. J.; Paul Ward and Robert Pfleuger, of Akron, Ohio; S. R. Rapport, of Hartford, Conn.; John T. Lee, of Washington, D. C.; Ralph L. DeGroff, of Schuylerville, N. Y.; E. C. McClure, of Troy, N. Y.; Arnold Shaw, of Danvers, Mass., and George Jaggard of Clemmenton, N. J., and Charles E. Vose of Rutland, Vt.

Blue Is Victor Over Worcester

(Continued from page one)

The summary:

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Peck, Middlebury; Lundgren, Tech, second; Carlton, Middlebury, third. Time, 16 3-5s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Cook, Middlebury; Carpin, Tech. second; Carboy, Middlebury, third. Time, 23s.

One-Mile Run—Won by Forbes, Tech; Rice, Tech, second; Fish, Middlebury, third. Time, 4m 47s.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Crane, Midbury; Delphos, Tech, second; Happ, Middlebury, third. Time, 10 2-5s.

440-Yard Run—Won by Cook, Middlebury; Happ, Middlebury, second; LeClair, Tech. third. Time 52 2-5s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Kendall, Middlebury; Rice, Tech, second; Forbes, Tech, third. Time 2m 4s.

Broad Jump—Won by Carpenter, Tech, distance 20ft 4½ inches; Cook, Middlebury, distance 20ft 2in, second; Delphos, Tech, distance 20ft third.

High Jump—Tie among Potter, Doolittle and Whitney, all of Middlebury, height 4ft 10in.

Pole Vault—Won by Krichbaum, Middlebury, height 9ft 6 in; Rice, Tech 9ft 3in, second; Carlton, Middlebury, height 9ft, third.

Shotput—Won by McLaughlin, Middlebury, distance 39ft 11in; Cass, Middlebury, distance 39ft, second; Bodwell, Tech, distance 37ft, third.

Javelin Throw—Won by Eddy, Middlebury, distance 135ft 6in; Bodwell, Tech, distance 135ft 5in, second; Cass, Middlebury, distance 128ft, third.

Discus Throw—Won by Whitney, Middlebury, distance 89ft 1in; Bodwell, Tech, distance 87ft. 1in, second; Cass, Middlebury, distance 85ft 6 in, third.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Peck, Middlebury; Pettengill, Tech, second; Carlton, Middlebury, third. Time 27s.

Hammer Throw—Won by Cass, Middlebury, distance 104ft 3in; Whitney, Middlebury, distance, 103ft, second; Wendin, Tech, distance 101ft 3in, third.

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Chi Kappa Mu Fraternity Wins Silver Stunt Cup

Reighard, '27, Writes Sketch—Others Present Radio—Broadcasts

The silver loving cup offered to the fraternity which should produce the best stunt in the contest held last Saturday in the gymnasium was won by the Chi Kappa Mu fraternity. Although the stunts were all exceptionally clever and original, the audience and judges were almost unanimous in declaring the Chi Kappa Mu stunt the best of the six which were produced.

The winning performance took the form of a dress rehearsal for the Ziegfeld Follies. The vain efforts of an energetic stage manager, Fussel, '25, to whip a crowd of chorus "beauties" into shape were portrayed in a most humorous manner. The winning stunt showed more effort and preparation than the other stunts. It was written by Reighard, '27.

Both the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi stunts took the form of radio broadcasting. The former featured the sending end with a program consisting of a solo by Hunter, '24, a speech by Quackenbush, '24, and bedtime stories by Leary, '25. In the latter, music was broadcasted by the Alpha Sig orchestra and its effect on the various people of the world who heard it was shown. The Delta Upsilon stunt took the form of a clever juggling act by Marion Rich, '27.

Middlebury Science Club

There will be a meeting of the Middlebury Science Club on Thursday evening, May 15, at eight o'clock, in the Physics lecture room. The business meeting will be followed by a short talk on The Eclipse of Sept. 21, 1923, with lantern slides. After the talk, social hour and refreshments.

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Caps off—to the Winners in the $250 Prize Contest!

OVER 12,000 suggestions were received in the contest for slogans on the new Hinge-Cap on Williams Shaving Cream. The names of winners are given below. We congratulate these lucky persons and thank every one who participated for the interest shown.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,
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1st Prize $100

"Found—a cap that nobody lost."

J. C. Colley, '24, Emory & Henry College, Emory, Va.

2nd Prize $50

"Better use me; you can't lose me."

Hempstead S. Bull, Graduate School, University of Michigan.

3rd Prizes (2) $25 each

"Like the Williams habit—you can't lose it."

J. Anthony Walsh, '24, Brown University.

"It's bound to stay."

Alfred Clark, '26, Drake University.

4th Prizes (2) $10 each

"Takes the 'mis' from missing—leaves the 'sing' for shaving."

Miss Emma T. Westermann, '25, University of Nebraska.

"The cap is always on, and you're lots better off."

Lincoln Fisher, '24, Yale School of Medicine.

5th Prizes (6) $5 each

Awarded to Hy. Hyman, '24, Ohio State University;
Midshipman Donald Fairbairn, '24, U. S. Naval Academy;
H. L. Pennock, '26, Colorado Agricultural College;
Harold McCoy, '24, George Washington University;
Cadet George Arthur Grayeb, '25, U. S. Military Academy;
Miss Callie McWhirter, '? , University of Georgia.

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